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> Even with the higher production costs, gross returns to the cow-calf producer are expected to also be up this your -perhaps as much as 17% to \$108.85.

As you may recall, the government used optimistic projections for fed cattle prices during 1981 to project substantial feedlot returns. One government feedlot economist told Western Livestock Journal this week they still project that the average cattle feeder will he ahead by 45 cents for each 100 lbs. of beef sald in 1981.

> Cattle feeders and slockmen whu have sold cattle at depressed prices sinco those op-Ilmistic government projections for fed prices are far less sure if the 1981 outlook, Moreover, many af these feeders and stockmen still helieve the average days on feed must be cut substantially if the feedlet husiness is to return to long-range profitabili-

Meantime, cow-culf producers apparently will do slightly better thun last year and better than many government economists were predicting. Net reincrease from 1980. After paying direct costs, ranchers can expect an 11% increase in returns to about \$40.53 this year, up from \$36.41 in 1980. This, remember, is an average for all types of cow-calf operations. Shortrun cost of prodauble far operations with fewer than 100 brood cows as it is on ranches with 1000

Those figures seem to suggest the government's calculation that feedlot gaina are still more profitable than reage feeding may not hold up to public scru-

Whether the government figures on feedlot and range ceding are raw or cooked, stockmen are entitled to see what the Fods see and to make up their own minds elout haw well the government acommists are doing. Both stockmen and feedlot aperelars must recognize, however, that in 1981 the government's figures are

cattle lodustry's creaky hushels of barley and GLENRICHARDSON USDA said.



The report, considered neutral to friendly by analysts, said there were 9,76 million head of cattle nurtealizes on feed in the 23 states, the lowest April 1

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# Cattle on feed figures down head of cattle and calves on - quarter 1979. C-O-F inventory included

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feed us of April 1, four percent less than a year earlier, the USDA said in its 6.58 million steers and steer recent 23-state cattle-oacalves, down three percent from a year carlier and 3.13 USDA said the April 1 million heifers and heifer C-O-F figure for the 23 calves, down six percent states was the lowest April 1 from April 1, 1980. The

During the January through Murch quarter, 5.15 million cattle and culves were placed on feed, one percent fewer than in the first quarter of 1980 and 13% fewer thun during first marter 1979, USDA said. Fed cattle marketings during the first quarter of 1981 totaled six million head. flown two percent from the

All of the hearings and cases are the result of FDA

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the DES cases because of feedlots, veterinarians and

the possibility of compromising the cases, Bill Rades, 423, he said.

Western water outlook

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In Arizona and California, Montana, Utah and Idaho

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below normal, but recervoir and water supplies will

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Administration, reports supplement poor runo ff.

One of the lightest needs, USDA said.

Lightest snowpack on record:

figure since 1975, reports

for the seven states that report cattle-on-feed figures monthly, the total number on feed us of April 1 was 6.84 million head, four percent fewer than a year enriler and 14% less than io April 1979.

cuttle on feed on April 1

were 67% steers and steer

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USDA said cattle feeders

expect to market about 5.54

April 1, 1980 percentage.

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but 14% below March 1979 placements. Fed entile murketings in the seven states during Murch were 1.54 million bend, four percent more than in March 1980 but nine percent less than in Morch 1979, USDA quarter 1931 murketings in the seven states were 4,50 million head, tive percent less than in first quarter

Murketings was the most positive figure in the 23-state cuttle-oa-leed report, which was considered neutral to friendly overall, according to analysts contneted by CNS.

The marketing figure, at 98% of a year ago, was lyst's expectations, which averaged 96.7%. This indicuted that nithough fewer cattle thun a year ago were marketed in January and February, a larger number intend to work sold during

states during March were March and the industry has 1.37 million head, up four [Continued on page 2]

# Plans underway for The final official number of cattle found by the FDA to be illegally implanted or feet DES was 472,565, 1 206 of intaken.

BULLETIN: As we go to press, President Rengan Is expected to announced a partial lifting of the grain embargo ngainst the USSR. Watch for a complete summary and analysis in next week's WLJ.

U.S. President Rnnald Ruogan has tentatively decided on a partial lifting of the grains embargo ogainst the Soviet Union as a result of the eosing of commitments for U.S. tensions in Poland, CBS grains are made, exporters news reported recently.

CBScorrespondent Leslie Stahl reported White House officials are planning "a phased lifting with built-in incentives designed to encourage the Sovieta to behave themselves over Poland,"

According to UCN, CBS reported the Sovieta will be lowed at first to purchase additional wheat and soybeans. But more corn purchases will not be permitted because droughtridden corn farmera arc 'not confident they will have a normal eron

The network said government lswyera are now working on developing new export licenses to occommodote the limited grain sales to the USSR.

The Soviet Union will not immediately enter the U.S. grains market when the partial graine embargo is lifted, U.S. exporters said.

The emburgo lins placed the U.S. firmly in the role of residual supplior to the USSR und the lifting of it will not restore the U.S. to its farmer role as the USSR's main grain sup-

The Soviet Union will is in place before any

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million head of eattle during the April through June quarter this year. That would be two percent less than the number marketed during the second quarter of 1980. USDA sahl.

FDA hearings wrapping up; judge delays DES decision

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and court ufficials sall. Reports CNS, a decision on the fate of 273 beef curcusses made from cuttle implanted with DES ufter the ban, is expected hy District Judge Patrick Kelly May 8, a court spokesman turns on the ranch are now said. No action has been projected to increose to taken in a similar case in \$9.66 per cwt. That's a 22% Amarillo, Texas, a court clerk said.

Meunwhile, the preliminary hearings ore boing held to allow firms accused of using DES after sn Oct 31, 1979, han, an opportunity to state why the FDA should

Only one hearing, involvducing feetler entile is about ing several firma, remains cause short water supplies Cascade Mountain Range is to be held in the Kansaa City in some western states this the lowest on record, and region, Joe McDonald, an FDA spokesman, aald. Thie hearing will be delayed until a possible conflict of interest concerning the

## **USDA** releases feed grain figures

bushels of feed grains and wheat in the three farmerheld gtain reserves as of April 15, the USDA said

That total included 549 million bushels of corn. 358.5 million bushels of wheat and 12.6 million hushels of harley.

There were 241 million lmshels of carn redeemed since April 16, 173,000 728,000 hushels of whest.

of cases, pseudorahies outbreaks in swine ere spreading to cettle on furms because swine that die from the disease are improperly disposed of, USDA officials

said recently. Reports CNS, James Dawnard, senior staff vetar-

In an increasing number intrian for swine diseases at USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said livestock producurs can help stop the spread of pseudorabies on their farms by sending tlead animals to rendering plants, incinerat-

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Economic Community. South Africa and other countries with surplus grain supplies is likely, they seid. When the II.S. lifts the embargo, other countries "will let go of their past (trade) restrictions" with the USSII, ane exporter

Same exporters also said other importing countries would not ropidly increese purchases of U.S. grain in onticipation of U.S. greio nrice increases or a shortage of groin eupplies, resulting from a lifting of

Also, the 23-state report Attendance at the May 14 indicated that a substantial meeting is by reservetione number of cattle were only. A hendy reservations merketed outside the sevencoupon appeare on page 2 of statee during the first this week's Western Livequerter, said Tom Tippens, 6 professional cattle consul-

**Dennis joins staff** Welter Dennis has joined the WLJ sales steff ss s prices have indicated—thet present supplies of fed livestock advertising assocattle are tight, Tippens cinte. Dennis, with widespreed experience in the

will work with WLJ's field editors in developing edver-

Greg Schimkat, on anslyst with the Victorio Co., eaid thet considering the

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# Diverse market on rollercoaster route

THE RECENT STEADY UPTREND in dressed beef prices came to an altrapt hult last week as choice steer prices plantmeted three ta faur dollars per cwt, at the clase. Cash cattle prices topped the "magical" \$70 per cwt, mark in several central states earlier in the week, but burely held their own through last weeks beef price decline. The National Provisioner quoted choice YG-3 steer carcasses weighing 500-900 lbs. at \$98-99 per cwt. There are two strongly opposing schools of thought about

Tuesday's price decline. Thase still builtsh an the cush cettle and beef markets predict beef prices will recaver fully no\$102 or higher. The analysts following this line of thought said packers \$46 Md. tiems 1 with calves at are 'playing' with feedlots to prevent cottle feeders from becoming too bullish and holding cattle back far even

higher prices - \$75 per cwt. The mackers gambled, because the higher dressed beef prices also encouraged higher cash cattle prices. The guidhle did not pay off, becaused hoxed heef, inta which most of the purker-to-pucker traded beef weat, did nat

Thus, the more bearish side contends, even if heef recovers to \$102, packers will still be losing money on the

And finally, if the market's rallerroaster route wasn't enough, the 23-stote cuttle-on-foed repart released lost Monday was "disappointiagly neutral" accardiag to many analysts. It resulted in no sound price direction.

OKLAHOMA CYTY STEERS MD. frame #1 363-392 lbs. \$83-88,25; 400-500 lbs. \$73-80,50; 500-600 lbs. \$67-74,75; 640-700 Hrs. \$68-69, Dr. 700-80D Hrs. \$66, 75-69, 10: 800-1050 lbs. \$64,30-66,60. Heifers and, frame #1 -368-390 lbs. 870,25-75; 400-500 His. \$63-68,60; 500-600 His. \$61,50-64,25; 600-700 lbs. \$61,75-64.01. Amarillo strers md. frame #1 300-40b lbs. \$85-88; 400-500 lbs. \$76,25-79.50; 500-800 lbs. \$70,25-74.75; 600-800 lbs. 866,50-70; 800-900 lbs. \$65-68. Heifers oid. frame #1 300-400 lbs. \$66,75-68,75; 400-500 lbs. \$63,50-67,50; 500-725 lbs. \$61,50-65. Dodge City steers ind. frame #1 300-400 lbs \$76,50-81.50; 400-500 lbs, \$74.50-78.50; 560-600 lbs. \$70.26-73.25; 600-700 lbs. \$68.10-70.10; 700-800 lbs, \$67-69; 800-900 lbs, \$65,60-68,7D; 900-1050 lls. \$64-66.3D. Heifers md. frame #1 300-100 lbs. 867-7c,50; 100-500 lbs, \$64-68,75; 500-600 lbs, \$61,50-65; 1001-700 Hes. \$62.75-65.5D; 700-800 Hes. \$62.80-64.50. Kansus City steers md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. \$71-80.85; 100-500 lbs. \$72-80; 5D0-600 lbs. \$67-74.75; 600-700 lbs. 866-72; 700-800 lbs. \$64-69; 800-900 lbs. \$64-67.90; 989-1990 lbs. \$64,50-66,80, Heifers aid, frame #1 900-400 lbs, 863-70.20; 400-500 lbs, 864-68; 500-600 lbs, 860-65,40; 600-700 lbs, \$10-65; 700-800 lbs, \$61-63.60.

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Bulls: 084M (P6), 2/24/80 by Re

lle, Va., \$3600. 216M (7/8),

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[PB], 2/27/80 by Raplay; Ron Simek, Omega, Wis., \$3000. 038M (PB), 2/22/80 by Repley; Ron Simok, \$3000. 098M (PB), 5/10/60 by Re-

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6/10/80 by Baratoga; Blave Zybach, Briscoe, Texes, \$1450. 722L [3/4),

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Emporia, Kan., April 17

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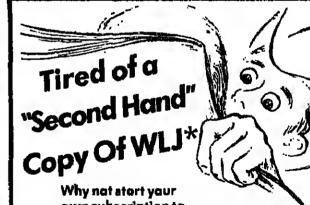
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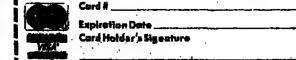


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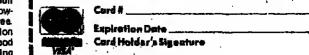
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indicates that agricultural atributed to exposure to workers have a higher grain dust and/or moldy incidence of respiratory feed products, contominaillness than any other ting the lungs with particles of grain, silien, mold, and occupation including conl miners, according to Del other aerosols. Sandfort of the institute of One of the problems is Ruml Environmental Health that many formers don't at Colorado State Univer- know exactly whot is hothering them.

"Nearly one-third of agricultural workers hove retired farmer from northrespiratory problems," said west lows, thinks his Sandfort. However, Pote chronic asthmatic condition Knapp, an agricultural may be genetic, since his engineer at the University father and brothar, both of lown Institute of Agricul- formers, suffer from the tural Medicine, estimates some symptoms. Johnnnthat more than half of all sen's second aon, who touk egriculture workers moy be ovor the family farm, is now affected.

The causes vary, according to Sondfort; gases and vapor from cliamicals end manure dnmage the lungs ond can croote permonent damage which impairs Phoenix recovering from an brenthing. A condition acute sathms attack.

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plained that her husband. Kent is wearing work first started having difficulty clothes, "His langs begin to breathing while working clog," says Johannsen's around the hogs, and that wife, "his bronchial tubes on dusty days, even the close and his heart

Dr. Kelley Donhom of the University of lown Cullege Respirotors do not always

stop the symptoms in the Johannsen now hos diff- hog harns, according to

Johannsen cannot breetha dust in the lungs of expert for the University of in his son's house nor can he agricultural warkers, Nebraska, insists that there grain dust contaminants.

Morgo Rosenkranz of the Workplace Health in Agriculture Program, stated, "Farmers" respiratory proldems nre often diagnosed as brouchitis. The doctor needs to know about grain dust and other respiratory baznirls or the former's condition cun just keep getting worse, possibly ending with emphysema."

Dr. Irving Caat, ot the Nebrasko Institute of Medicine is puzzled by the allaged lock of information abnut farmers' lung. "We've known about the condition for 400-500 years," said Cest. "Most grains can cauae it, evan

Rollins Schnieder, agriculturel health ond safety New Zealand sheep official promotes promotion benefit

surprised at the lack of information in this area. says Schnieder, "It is hard to pinpoint it as farmers' long. There are very few doctors in our area who specialize in respiretory problems." "I've seen (x-rays) of

farmer's lungs," snid Schnieder. "The lungs are often coated and some even have mold spores growing in the lesions of the scar tissue." Schnleder is a former advisor to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and has been working with the National and Nabraske Lung Asacciations to niert farmers and doctors to the possibility that the high incidence of lung problems among farmors could be attributoble to infection ur allergy reactions caused by



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